

The Carbon Chronicle

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JERRY LEISKE AGAIN WINS WHEAT TITLE

Wheat Champ for the third straight year, Jerry Leiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske has again brought recognition and honor to this district as he again won the wheat title at the Chicago Exhibition which prohibits him from entering at Chicago for another three years to give someone else a chance.

Jerry's entry of Chinook red spring wheat weighed 69 lbs. to the bushel. Jerry's sample last year was the heaviest per bushel ever seen in Chicago. The family feels sure another record was set this year.

Jerry, whose favorite sport is football, uses a baseball bat to swat the bag containing the wheat. The chaff is separated and then begins a sifting process which leaves a little pile of uniform size and quality.

"Some kids try to get their grain too big, and they end up with odd sizes," Jerry said, in explaining why he uses one more sifting operation than most of his friends in the local 4-H movement. The winning entry came from a 3½-acre patch just behind the house.

Jerry still has a major nut to crack—the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. Every sample he has entered at Chicago thru the years has previously been entered at Toronto. The first year it placed 18th. It was on the list of place winners next

year, and this time was rated fifth.

His sister Marjorie, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, had, before Jerry started growing wheat, won several trophies for wheat she grew herself.

His father John said, "Jerry did more of the work this year than ever before, but it's family teamwork that counts."

Jerry, an active member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church along with the rest of his family, is a Grade IX student at Carbon School. He plans to continue to Grade XII at Canadian Union College before at least a year at Olds School of Agriculture before taking up a farming career.

Jerry and his sister Marjorie left Wednesday night via TCA for Chicago to receive his award, which will no doubt be an exciting time for him. The community joins in congratulating Jerry for his achievement and Beiseker and district is very proud of again having the Wheat King in our midst.

A Community Party was held on Wed. evening at 8 p. m. in the Legion Hall in honor of Howard Hunt and his bride. The Hall was beautifully decorated and a miniature aeroplane in the centre of a lovely decorated table. Musical numbers were rendered by Lenny Downes, Kenny McIntosh and Dale and Dick Gimbel; Solos by Lorraine Holmes, Jock Reid and Walter Permann. The bridal couple and the parents of the groom were then escorted to the guest table by Oakie Nash. The bride was then presented with a beautiful corsage by Edith Ohlhauser on behalf of the hostesses. John Woods, M.C. for the evening spoke a few words as Howard was born in Carbon, attended school and resided here till joining the Air Force in 1953. John Woods then presented the young couple with a beautiful chime clock and a purse of money. Howard then thanked everyone, saying it will be very much cherished, as, of course, Carbon is home after all, and when the clock chimes it will be a message from home. A lovely lunch was then served by the hostesses and the evening closed as usual with "They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne" as the M.C. said they are travelling far. On their return they plan to take up residence in Ottawa where Howard will be stationed at the Uplands R.C.A.F. Station.

The H.S.A. held its annual Christmas Party on Thursday Dec. 5th in the school auditorium. The meeting opened with O Canada. President Mrs. Gieck was in the chair. The program committee arranged a nice program including the singing of Christmas Carols and games that were enjoyed by all. Candies and oranges were served followed by a nice lunch. The evening closed as

usual by singing the Queen. Nept H.S.A. Meeting will be Thursday Jan. 8th, 1958.

Bishop Calvert held a Confirmation Service on Sunday Dec. 1st at Christ Church, Carbon. Three candidates were present for Confirmation, Michael Goacher and Ronald Gieck of Carbon and Mrs. Hodges of Three Hills. A beautiful luncheon was served by the W.A. following the service. The Bishop left for Calgary following a brief visit and lunch.

C. C. Diede left last week for Regina to attend an implement convention. He travelled by bus.

Two of our older citizens celebrated birthdays recently. Frank Harris his 70th Dec. 1, and Mrs. Sarah Cadman, 72 on Monday the 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker of Three Hills and Mr. Robert Sansoni of Jasper were visiting at the home of R. R. Thorburn last week.

Hospital patients this week include Ross Fraser, Ole Hermanson in Drumheller, Debbie Sherring and Frank Harris in Three Hills and Doris Bramley Vic Luft and John Kerekes in Calgary General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hunt are visiting at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt following their recent wedding at Winnipeg on Sat. Nov. 23rd. Congratulations, folks.

More Carbon News on page 8

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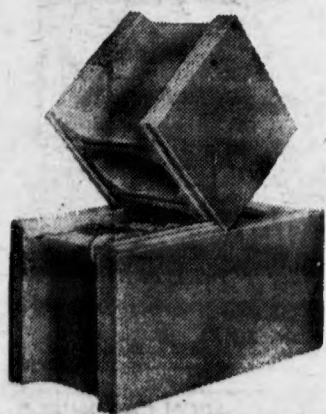
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So you haven't had the 'flu!

'Tis better to have had the 'flu and to be able to talk about it, than never to have had it at all!

Sputnik has lost its lisp. The Queen has gone home, the blizzard is no longer a conversational piece. All anyone talks about is the 'flu! Those of us who haven't had it just haven't lived. We go briskly about our work, our eyes sparkling, our cheeks glowing with health while all about us our fellow men are listless, pale but proud. We unobtrusively take a stool along coffee row. Someone asks hopefully "Have you had the 'flu?" We answer apologetically "No-not-yet!" Immediately the conversation drops. We listen to such profound remarks as "I ached in every joint" (Personally we do not patronize such places). "I had the highest temperature ever recorded but it wasn't fatal." We're grateful the speaker added that last bit—it is so hard to tell nowadays with everyone so puny looking.

"I never left my bed for three days" (Now that we cannot believe—not if he had the usual symptoms!)

"Well I had something, I guess it was the 'flu!"

That finishes it — that's plain cheating. We steal unnoticed away from the happy crowd, go home, turn on the radio and there it is again — a newscaster obviously just recovering from the 'flu, tells us so many hundred of new cases of 'flu have been reported across Canada this week.

The part that hurts us is that we very likely will have the 'flu—but too late. Our friends will have all recovered and we can never hope to have it as bad as they, so there will be no one to listen to our ache-by-ache description.

Hold everything folks, I feel a sneeze, a genuine Asian sneeze coming on! And my joints—they are beginning to ache beautifully. I'm getting the 'flu! I'm one of the crowd at last!

Oh you poor healthy souls, who haven't had the 'flu, you look so full of vitality, but so alone.—The Press, La Fleche, Sask., November 6, 1957.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

NOVEMBER 10, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

One answer to the question "where can we find happiness" is supplied by the Hartney Star, Man., which states in Part: "there is a happiness for the folks living in the smaller centres that the big-town people know nothing about: we meet the lads and lassies of the town who tell us their troubles; they sympathize with us in our worries, and they know as well as we do, that our help is theirs in time of disaster. We meet each other in church, at the lodge meeting, in the bowling alley and on the curling ice; we enjoy their sportsmanship, their companionship, and we know right well that we'd feel depressed if we had to live anywhere else than in a small town on the prairies."

Speaking of neighbors in a small town telling one another their troubles, the Discovery-district reporter for the News of the North of Yellowknife writes: What manner of man is this Whispering Bob Scott anyway? Something always happens to him around this time of year. Last October he broke two ear drums listening to the sound of his own voice. The previous autumn he strained his back. Another time he broke a couple of ribs. Bob made a little social call on me the other day, and let go with all his troubles. When he was told to help himself to some nuts, he declined, saying, "I can't eat them or anything else. I am starting to sprout a complete set of teeth. This is Bob's third set of teeth and they are not coming in as fast as the others. Said Bob, "I'll be glad when they have all grown in, so I can throw away these factory made choppers."

Eating pumpkin is not very difficult with store teeth, but an Alberta neighbor can supply quite a lot of it from one vine. The Castor Advance suggests that Michael O'Hara of the Bulwark district had a vine of pumpkins grown in his garden that will take some beating. He says the vine had grown 28 edible pumpkins, along with two smaller ones. Fifteen of the pumpkins had an average weight of 10 pounds each. Mr. O'Hara said he has never seen or heard of such a bountiful crop of pumpkins found on one vine.

Here's something we have never heard of before. The Hudson Bay Post, Sask., reports that one day recently Bill Olmick of the Chelan district kindly stopped to pick up two lady hikers on the road, and then drove off and left his own wife standing on the highway. He never missed her presence in the car until he was informed of the fact by the two lady passengers.

There is no information about Frank's whereabouts—to judge by this news item in the Delisle Advocate, Sask.—whose Vanscoy district reporter announces: I have not seen Frank Vermeulen in the village for some days, and I have been told that the reason is that his dogs who jumped into the seat of his truck, had just returned from a successful skunk hunt.

"Skunks, did you say?" chimes in the Watson Witness, Sask. One of our neighbors, Mr. Herb X of the Engelfeld district, offered John J. Nordick \$20 to take some skunks out of his basement. Herb is still waiting for John to show up. We think John got lost—heard he ended up in Vancouver.

Skunks—we understand—have a secret weapon—a phrase used by Mrs. Forrest, the Verity district

news correspondent for the Woodworth Times, Man., who says: The other day when I defrosted my 'frig, I discovered a couple of inches of garlic sausage in a plastic bag. I gave it to the dog who immediately took it away and buried it. I think he plans on using it for a secret weapon.

In the wild animal world, we are told by the Vulcan Advocate, Alta., that there is a new way of killing coyotes. While herding cattle last week, Billy Cutforth and Bill Bradley came across a coyote and, being on horseback, gave chase. The coyote tried to hide in a deep snowbank but, unfortunately for him, left his tail sticking out and was easily spotted. Jumping down from his horse, Bill Bradley grabbed the coyote by the tail and swung him over his head against the ground, repeating the process until the coyote was knocked out.

Still on the subject of wildlife, the Assiniboia Times, Sask., asks —we wonder if duck hunters this season can beat the record set recently by Ken Halverson of Assiniboia, who went over to the CPR dam the other day to bag a goose. While approaching the geese that were there, Ken scared up a flock of ducks. He figured the ducks would in turn scare up the geese before he could get to them—so thinking a duck better than nothing—he fired a single shot into the flock and brought down seven of them. By the way Ken brought them all home as proof.

An amusing hunting squib was noted in the Oak Lake News, Man. A game warden approached a man and yelled, "Hey, you in the rubber boots, don't you know you can't shoot ducks without a license?" "Well, to tell the truth, mister," was the reply, "I knew



FUNNY OTHERWISE

An absent minded professor was awakened from a deep sleep by the ringing of his phone at two o'clock in the morning. Stumbling out of bed, he picked up the receiver only to hear a voice at the other end of the wire ask the following question:

Caller: Hello, is this one one one one?

Professor: No this is eleven eleven.

Caller: Oh, please pardon me, I'm sorry I disturbed you.

Professor: Not at all. I had to get up to answer the phone anyway.

.....

"What can we do for you?" asked the income tax inspector. "Nothing," said the mild-mannered taxpayer. "I just wanted to meet the people I'm working for."

.....

The clerk, through an error, received a blank cheque.

"Just as I thought," he moaned, "my deductions finally caught up to my salary."

.....

PERMANENT SPEAKER

Perhaps when the present Parliament has run its course, some future government will be able to find a man who will serve on a full time basis (as Speaker in the Commons). The advantages of having the post made permanent are obvious.

—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune

I wasn't shooting any, but didn't know why."

Here is our weekly list of good neighbors celebrating noteworthy birthday anniversaries. Tomorrow will be the 92nd for Robert Barrie of Mefort, Sask.—and the 95th for Mrs. Fanny Vint of Oakville, Man. Other recent birthday celebrations were held for Thomas Black of Benito, Man., 91—Captain Perry Fall of Oak Lake, Man., 92—Mrs. David Crowe of Deloraine, Man., 93—and Grandma McCubbin of Glenside, Sask., 97.

And of birthdays—or we should say of births—the High River Times, Alta., states: Last week in reporting the baby show at the Town and Country Fair, this paper expressed sympathy for the doctor who acted as adjudicator. The Times might better have saved that sympathy for itself, because a shocking mistake was made. The little charmer, Catherine Marie Robertson, first amongst the girls, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson, but the Times reported her as being the daughter of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson. Fortunately all parties concerned seemed amused rather than annoyed. Last spring a somewhat similar error occurred in news from the country reporting a baptism. The grandparents instead of the parents were credited with the baby, and as a result the grandparents were showered with cards of congratulations, and no doubt with little knitted garments. These cheery messages all came from friends from a distance who read the news in the Times and were naturally astounded.

Well—here are some couples who would get quite a kick out of newspaper errors like those. Recently celebrating their 60th wedding anniversaries were: Mr. and Mrs. James Higham of Oak River, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. John Renwick of Coulter, Man.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Swope of Leo, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Carleton Place, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gallant of Oak Lake, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton of Red Deer, Alta.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sawyer formerly of Deloraine, Man., now living in Santa Monica, Calif.

Congratulations to all you diamond wedding celebrants — and congratulations to you, Stan Baer of Stonewall, Man.: we see by the Argus that the other day while playing crib with James Gray, you came up with the crib players dream—a perfect 29 hand.

That's quite an experience—and, according to the Wilkie Press, Sask., Wib Walby had quite an experience the other day. He was spotting geese in the vicinity of Flat Lake and noticed a large bull standing with his head down on the wire of the fence that separated two fields. This did not seem much out of the ordinary to Wib at the time but he soon perceived something wrong when he returned to the spot the next day and noticed that the bull had not moved from his position at the fence. After a cautious approach, our hunter saw that the ring in the bull's nose had become encircled around one of the fence posts and that it had worked down about a foot from the top, holding the animal fast. Wib ventured to free the poor beast but retreated when it failed to show any appreciation of his efforts. The owner was notified, however, and Ferdinand is now grazing peacefully again.

Good morning neighbors, and keep smiling.

Freedom in retreat?

Sudbury Star, Sudbury, Ont.

There is a fine fight shaping up in the peach-growing district in Ontario where a group of peach growers protest the dictatorial powers of a marketing board. An Ontario government marketing scheme makes it mandatory for farmers to sell their peaches through the marketing board except for direct sale to the consumer.

There is much legislation that could be submitted to the courts for determining to what extent it violates the civil rights and freedom of the individual. By what right does a group force a man to close down his business at stipulated hours? By what right does a group dictate to the individual that he must sell his product through certain channels at certain prices? By what right does a provincial legislature ban inter-provincial trade? The list is long. The freedom of the individual is gradually being filched away from him.

The freedom of choice is one of the greater liberties to be enjoyed by a person living in a democracy. There are fundamental laws of health and public peace that are necessary to preserve and protect society. But when a law undertakes to dictate to the individual his hours of business, the price of his product, and to whom that product shall be sold, it is pecking away at the foundations of democracy as we understand it.

We have pride in our country and in our form of government. But to what extent are we living in a welfare state that is gradually taking away our freedom of choice? Unwittingly, perhaps, some of it is being given away voluntarily . . .

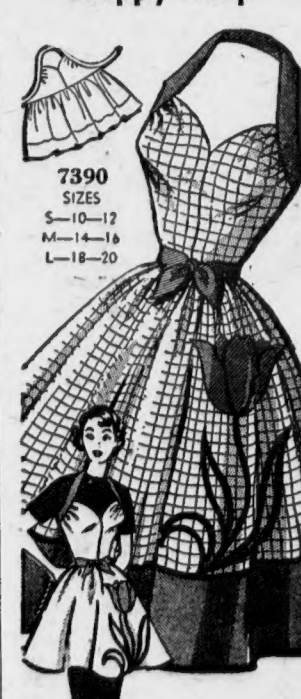
France owns two small rocky islands, St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the southern coast of Newfoundland.

Pardoning power of the U.S. Presidents extends only to federal prisoners.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

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Snappy-wrap



by Alice Brooks

Wear this in, out and 'round the house as apron, jumper, or sundress. Belt cinches waist; opens flat for easy ironing. Tulip pocket, done in a jiffy.

Pattern 7390: tissue pattern; transfer; small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. State size.

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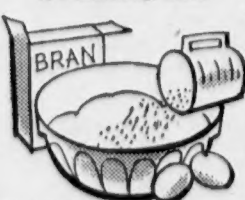
A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Enjoy these BROWNIE BRAN MUFFINS hot or cold!



Sift together once, then into bowl
2 1/2 c. once-sifted
pastry flour
or 2 c. once-sifted all-
purpose flour
5 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
1 c. fine granulated sugar
1/2 c. cocoa

Mix in
1 1/4 c. bran
Beat until thick and light
2 eggs
Stir in
1 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. shortening, melted



Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes.
Yield: 1 1/2 dozen muffins.

You'll enjoy baking with dependable Magic! It protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder today!



SUGAR and SPICE

By BILL SMILEY

I wonder how many women in Canada got any ironing done during the Queen's visit? I wonder how many families had a can of tomato soup for Thanksgiving dinner, because the Queen was on TV!

On Thanksgiving Day, we were all at the farm, watching the Queen open Parliament, on TV. During a lull in the proceedings, my brother-in-law and I started a normal, intelligent conversation about duck hunting. We were nearly blown out of our chairs by the piercing, simultaneous 'Shhh!' hurled at us from the various corners of the room where the ladies sat, chewing their lips.

At the point in the telecast where the tension became extreme, and Her Majesty was about to commence the Speech from the Throne, to a chorus of "Isn't she lovely!" from the women, I took a look around the room. My father-in-law was nodding off. My brother-in-law was deep in the arms of Morpheus. The kids were playing with the cat under the diningroom table. The women stared at the lighted box in a hypnotic trance. I tiptoed out to go rainbow trout fishing, down at the Bay, returned an hour later. They thought I'd just been out to the kitchen for a drink of water.

You mustn't think I'm cynical about the Queen or the Royal Family. I got the daylight's scared out of me numerous times fighting for her father and all he stood for. I think Elizabeth the Second is a brighter jewel than any she wears in her diadem. At her imperious best, she is queenly as no other woman on this earth could be. When she smiles, she is a beautiful woman.—The Advocate, Watford, Ont., Oct. 25, 1957.

Russian satellite now visible here

Sputnik, the Russian earth satellite, was visible here briefly this morning just before 6 a.m.

Various described as a golden red star, or the light on a fast-flying aircraft, the satellite was visible for about two minutes as it streaked across the sky and disappeared behind a low cloud bank in the southeast.—The Journal, Rock Island, Stanstead, Que., October 17, 1957.

That we become a nation of better drivers

By Burton W. Marsh

Director Traffic Engineering and Safety Department, American Automobile Association

How ridiculous the term "a nation of drivers" would have seemed only a few short years ago! Yet we are rapidly becoming just that — A Nation of Drivers. While the number of motor vehicles zooms rapidly upwards, the rate of increase in drivers is even greater. A short decade from now we can anticipate upwards of 100 million drivers compared to some 70 million now. And these folk are going to Drive—so we must anticipate large increases in vehicle-miles of traffic.

The American way of life is undergoing very great changes—highway transportation is playing a mighty important role in the changing scene. There is a sharp trend toward urban and suburban living. The consolidated school supplants the one-room rural school and requires the largest bus fleet in the world. Work-weeks are shortening, and folks are going places and doing things with new leisure.

We are great travelers—mostly by automobile—eager to see new sights, meet people of other sections, enjoy changed horizons. Family earnings are increasing, as is our standard of living. Cities are changing — with more and more people seeking suburban homesites, gigantic outlying shopping centres with their thousands of parking spaces, drive-in theatres, restaurants, banks, and what not. Because of such changes, many more families are becoming owners of more than one car.

These are but some of the changes already going on — and many more are to come!

From the traffic and safety viewpoint—what? Well, it may surprise you, but we're doing rather well—all things considered. Do you know what several recent European visitors, studying traffic here, have said? "One of the most outstanding features which we note is the orderliness of your USA traffic!" We do not deserve too much credit—the very growth of traffic has forced greater orderliness.

Accidents? Well, from one viewpoint, the record is really not so terrible. One fatal accident for

every 18,000,000 vehicle-miles of highway travel. One injury accident for every 670,000 vehicle-miles. A study of accidents at 420 non-urban intersections in Los Angeles County showed one accident for every 2,000,000 vehicles passing through. Furthermore, consider the very large number of Possibilities for a crash per vehicle-mile — the number of cars met and passed, the other cars at intersections, crowding on narrow roads, too short sight-distances, etc. The conclusion is inescapable that we drive—and walk—well enough so that there is only one one serious accident to many million possibilities.

However, these figures do not mean that our accident toll is unimportant, or that we can be complacent about it. Not at all!

They do show that we are dealing with a problem gigantic in totals but considered so unlikely to occur to an individual this week or next that it is not easy to get him personally aroused as to the great need for more effective action. Yet the huge tolls, the human suffering, the billions of dollars of annual waste through traffic accidents demand more effective action. And we are especially challenged by the experience-records in many places proving that the serious accident toll can be cut in half—or better!

Our needs are critical! What we must have is a greatly-improved attack all-across-the-board. We must build better and inherently safer roads, better protective features such as islands, barriers, grade separations and cars in which likelihood of injury is greatly reduced. We shall probably come to the day when electronic devices will do much toward preventing vehicles from crashing. Yes, much must be done by engineering to produce improved physical features. However, we cannot realistically hope to bring accidents down to the irreducible minimum by physical features or devices alone. For we are also dealing with a huge Social Problem—and the main need is to Change People and to bring up new generations of properly Traffic-Conditioned folk. This is an educational problem of the greatest importance.

These are not easy tasks, but They Are Attainable. We need better and more uniform traffic laws, uniform signs, signals and markings; better and more thorough driver licensing; re-examination programs designed to maintain good driving among licensed drivers; improved enforcement; greatly extended and improved Traffic Education for both youth and adults; driver education, pedestrian education, citizen and voter education. Cars must be kept in better condition.

There must be very greatly stepped-up and improved research into fundamentals, such as basic causes of accidents. There simply must be developed much-improved Attitudes about one's traffic responsibilities, courtesy in traffic, duties one accepts afoot or awheel, keeping one's vehicle in a safe condition, and the sound activities of our police and other public servants dealing with traffic.

In the increasingly motorized civilization which we face, every citizen needs to have a driver's point of view whether or not he is, at the moment, driving a motor vehicle. So, especially as we think of the future, with huge growths in traffic, we must realize that it is essential that we become a nation of Much better drivers—and better walkers too!

This we must do—can do—Will Do—our way of meeting and solving problems.

Guilty conscience

An elderly drunk knocked unconscious by a car, awoke and thought he was the victim of a police third-degree.

He saw a constable bending over him and quickly confessed he was using an alias, but said he hadn't committed any crime. "I would have admitted it anyway," he said. "You didn't have to hit me so hard."

Police said he suffered only minor injuries in the accident.

Glass-blowers at work are depicted in wall paintings on Egyptian tombs of 2,400 years ago.

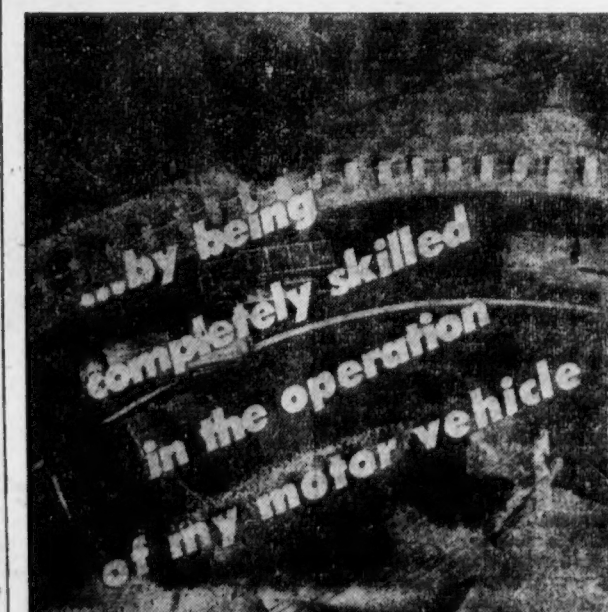
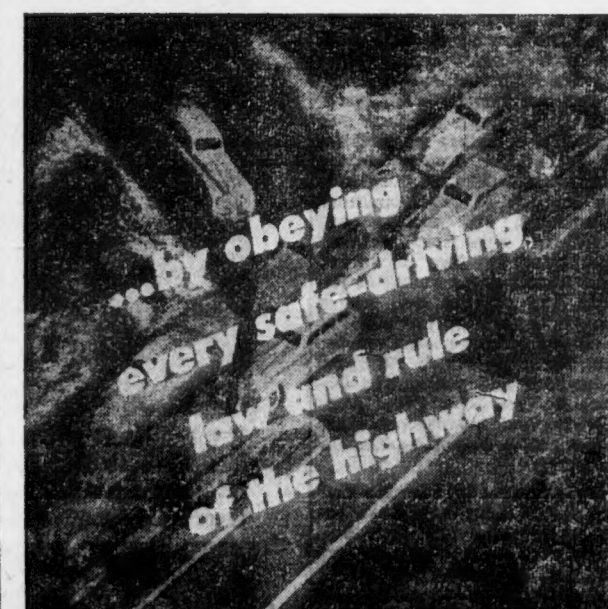
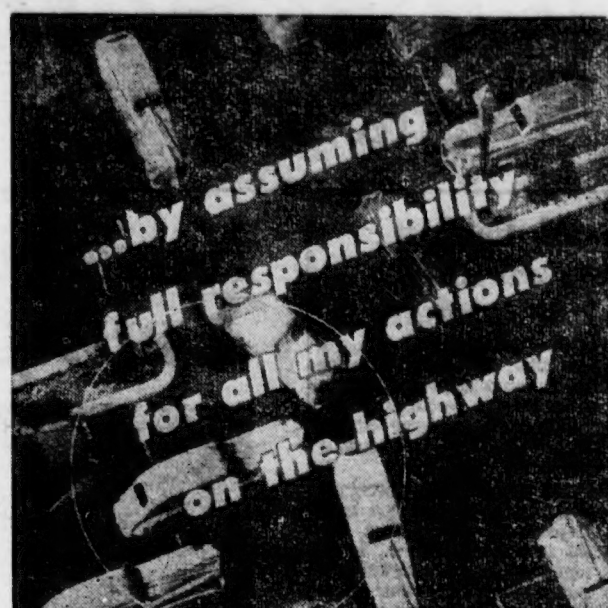
Salt was once regarded by the ancients as a symbol of purity.

A palfrey is a saddle horse. The hyena "laughs" when it is in search of food.

A person is taller when lying down than standing up.

When a person is eating, he exerts from 14 to 250 pounds of force on a single molar.

The modern process for making rayon was discovered in 1892.



The 10 Commandments of Safety

- 1 Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
- 2 Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
- 3 Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
- 4 Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
- 5 Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
- 6 Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
- 7 Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
- 8 Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- 9 Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- 10 Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

Reprinted from WATCH THAT MUZZLE, a booklet supplied free in quantities to anyone interested in advancing the cause of hunting and shooting safety. Send requests to SPORTSMEN'S SERVICE BUREAU, 250 East 43rd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

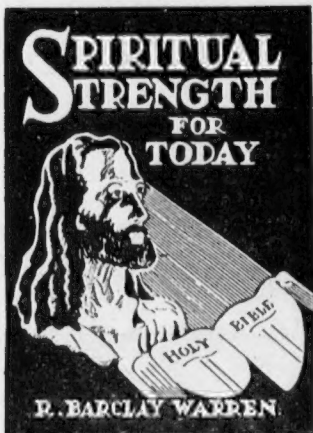
Canadian Weekly Features

Local fishing pleases mink, if not anglers

Mink ranching around the Qu'Appelle lakes is helping to bring about maximum utilization of the region's fisheries resource, D. F. Corney, general manager of the Saskatchewan Fish Marketing Service, said.

He said the Service, acting as co-ordinators in conjunction with the Department of Natural Resources and the fishermen, harvests approximately a quarter million pounds of tullibee for mink feed from the Qu'Appelle lakes each winter. The fishermen deliver their catch to the service, who in turn sell this production to mink ranchers in western Canada.

The harvesting of tullibees is an operation conducted in the interest of good lake management, Mr. Corney said. It is generally assumed that game fishing lakes are improved by pressure applied to non-game species. — The Sun, Grenfell, Sask., October 30, 1957.



WHY WE LOVE JESUS

Why is it that so many people around the world love Jesus more than their dearest friend, more than life itself? It isn't because He was handsome. Isaiah wrote of Him, "He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him." (52:3). It isn't because of his glamorous surroundings. His mother and foster-father were from the royal line of David but they were poor. When Jesus was presented at the temple the offering was not a lamb but a pair of turtle doves, the offering of the poor. Even the town, Nazareth, where He spent his boyhood and youth, was disreputable, (see John 1:46). Jesus was wise and mighty but these characteristics do not explain our love for Him.

"We love Him because He first loved us". I John 4:19. Love begets love. Never has such love been shown for us as the love manifested by Jesus Christ as He died on the cross for us. Isn't it strange that it was the occasion when Jesus looked His worst, that excites our love for Him? His hair was dishevelled beneath a crown of thorns. His face was drawn from suffering and the sleepless night. There were bruises from the heavy slaps by the Roman soldiers. Their spittle may have still clung to His beard. Blood trickled from his hands and feet and later flowed from His side. Yet we love Him for He was dying for us. He was taking the punishment we deserved. He was bearing the penalty of our sin. "With His stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53.

The love for us that took Jesus to Calvary was manifested in many ways during His ministry. He loved the children and blessed them. He cared for the sick and healed them. He comforted the mourners. He rejoiced with the newlyweds. He forgave the outcast adulterous woman and gave power to her to lead a new life. He forgave the lonely thief on the cross. He forgave His enemies. We love Him because He first loved us. His love is the inspiration of all pure love.

November 15th-22nd Young Canada's Book Week



While the celebration of a special Book Week for young Canadians is less than a decade old, its philosophy — that all children, wherever they live, whatever their circumstances, should have easy access to the best in children's

literature — has been steadily supported, widely acclaimed. Above, a group of children enjoy a hearty laugh during story-telling hour at the Montreal Children's Library.



If Johnny can't go to the library, the library will come to him. Canada's first Bookmobile was put into service in British Columbia's lonely Fraser Valley in 1931. Today there are about 40 of these mobile libraries which strive to

bring the best in books within the reach of every boy and girl. Above, a group of Ottawa boys look over the books they've chosen during the weekly visit of the Bookmobile to their school.



Books provide the adventure, the enchantment, the mystery, which a young mind needs to help it grow. Good reading habits stay with one throughout life.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by André Sima



Children's libraries offer many services in addition to the circulation of books: special exhibits, story-hours, films, plays and book quizzes form part of the varied programs offered.

MOST INTELLIGENCE
Scientists say that of all the creatures in the animal kingdom, the chimpanzee is the champion in intelligence. The lowest of intelligence are the horse and the dog.

Jiffy-cut, sew!

PRINTED PATTERN
Each One Yard 35"



4855
ONE SIZE
MEDIUM
by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4855 includes all 3 styles, Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron: 1 yard 35-inch. Applique transfer, Jiffy-cut — all one piece!

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Baby cuddlers



So cute, you'll want to hug these toys! Made of 2 pieces, ears separate, they're the right size for a baby's hands.

Pattern 7155: transfer of 4 toys from 3½ x 5 to 5¼ x 6 inches. Light to hold—soft to cuddle—make them for bazaars.

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A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A big find but little publicity

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., Sept. 19, 1957)

The fact that the majority of people are not a bit interested in archaeology is the reason why Estevan has not received widespread publicity to an event which adds an entirely new asset to the varied list for which this area is already famed throughout the continent.

Had the group working on archaeological research this summer in the Wood End district located in Long Creek valley struck a field of diamonds or precious metals instead of bones, pottery, arrow heads, flints and sedimentary deposits from many ages, the news would have been on the front page of every newspaper in Canada.

Yet what the searchers did uncover was just as epochal in its field as any unusual discovery of wealth in the form of natural resources.

In fact it was big time stuff for the artifacts and the relics that were uncovered dated the discovery as by far the most important yet achieved in Saskatchewan.

Three years ago considerable notice was given to the first revealing site excavated at Mortlach. It was hailed as a top level find, but the Wood End find with a background extending 4,000 to 6,000 years into the past rates the Mortlach one with a 2000 year history a mere infant.

The Wood End excavations are of a nature very rare indeed in the field of that kind of research. As a rule hidden evidences of different ages only reveal one age at any one location. This sometimes makes it difficult to definitely determine just how old each one is, requiring the most careful deduction by the most experienced scientists.

The walls of the eight-foot deep pits at Wood End were marked with strips of sand and gravel and silt and black earth to present the deposits of many ages in their continuous order of arrival during the passing of centuries. Yes, rarely indeed, do searchers of the knowledge from the hidden past find so complete a panorama concentrated and laid bare within the limits of a few vertical feet on the side of a hole in the ground. The artifacts which accompanied each strata tell the story of human occupation and mode of living at the time of each as well as the slow progress made by human beings as one age succeeded another.

All of these marvellous evidences of the past eons received little more than local publicity.

It all emphasizes that this is a commercialized and materialistic age when most things are valued and rated on a dollar basis. The present way of life fails to include an interest in the years when the earth was being wrought into the form very much as it now exists and when man endured a hard, cruel and unenlightened existence.

Any reference to the happenings or the evidences of centuries-old life brings the answering query "what difference does it make to us now anyway?"

Maybe there is an excuse for this indifference. Certainly a familiarity with the crudities of human existence, or the kind of animals and sea monsters of prehistoric days, of the ice age with its scoring and tearing of the earth's land surface, and so on, does not help to buy the groceries or pay the rent.

Yet there can be fascination and value in knowledge of the past as part of the long range pattern of human experience and progress.

It is unfortunate, almost tragic, that the wonderful excavations made this summer in Long Creek valley will be hidden from sight with the completion of the Boundary dam and the impounding of water which will cover the sites.

In many parts of the continent geological freaks of not much scientific import are promoted into tourist attractions. Had the Wood End sites been at some permanently accessible spot they might well have become an unusual point of interest when properly explained and publicized with the added incentive of encouraging more people to become acquainted with the fascinating story of the past ages.

★ ★ ★

Courtesy pays off

(The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.)

Most small towns, and even large towns, can use a pretty fair amount of good publicity. Contacts with prospective industries, business and people who may be thinking of making their homes outside the cities, depend to greater extent than is generally realized on the treatment which they receive from residents and officials who, quite unconsciously, set the tone of the town's general attitude.

Before the war, manners were much better all round. People were, perforce, doing a selling job through the depression. Then came the days of short supply when anyone could sell anything and courtesy all too often went by the boards.

Today we are back in a competitive society. People will like you if you are polite; they will live in your town if they find it pleasant; they will build their industries there if it is to their advantage and once again—courtesy pays off.

A job well done

(The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.)

At the risk of being accused of harping on a worn-out theme, this observer would put in a word at this season for those citizens of various centres who have stepped down after serving their fellows on local administrative bodies.

Seldom do those who have never served on a municipal council or school board realize the extent of the service freely given on the public behalf: many hours are devoted to wrestling with community problems and seeking solutions which will be in the best interest of fellow-ratepayers; routine work is dull and time-taking; making ends meet, while taking care of fixed commitments and providing necessary public services, with limited available funds, and at the same time keeping the tax-rate as low as possible, calls for much time, thought and effort. Frequently the sole "payment" received is destructive criticism, even abuse, from the very people in whose behalf the work has been done.

The individual who steps down after serving any length of time on these elective bodies has earned the grateful thanks of all fellow-citizens for a public-spirited contribution to community welfare.

And he or she is a better citizen for having freely given of time, thought and talent to this service; the experience and insight gained in tackling problems of local administration within confining limitations of the Municipal Act, ensures continuing intelligent and sympathetic interest in the efforts of those who follow in public office.

Pray as if it all depended on God, but work as if it all depended on you.

—Laurence Jones

★ ★ ★

Profit sharing is risk sharing

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C., Oct. 31, 1957)

On looking back through the Gazette of some nine months ago, and reading the enthusiastic, triumphant expressions made by prominent district people at the official opening of Woodgreen Cooper Mines Ltd., it is hard to read with cold, economic equanimity the bankruptcy announcement last week.

Many firms in Grand Forks and Greenwood and several men and women of this area have been forced to accept economic loss and in some cases hardship because of the closure of the mine through bankruptcy. Students who planned to use the money for higher education, families who counted on the earnings to buy new furniture or a car, firms who support several families through their payrolls—all took a beating to the tune of \$80,000.

And there is nothing that can be done about it. Mining is a risk game, with everyone sharing the risk. There can be no complaints about the operations of high finance. There can be the complaint that this or that "deal" has been pulled, or that the people are being fooled because they aren't experts.

But in the long run the only things that can be done is to remember for next time—and try and forget the troubles of this time.

The district has been temporarily set back but it has not really lost anything that it had before last spring. And sooner or later the Phoenix Copper operation will come into existence as the price of copper returns to a profitable and stable level.

We hope that before the mines reopen, the bad taste of the past year will have disappeared.

★ ★ ★

We are grateful

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

On a corner lot across the street from the Smith school work is well underway towards the completion of the Rosetown Clinic. It is much more than a building to house doctors—it is a structure dedicated to the good health of this community and its immediate vicinity. This has been made possible to us because four young doctors (general practitioners) believe that this community and district offers them a livelihood and will be a good place to live and raise their families.

It is no secret in the days of specialists that there are fewer and fewer general practitioners. Young men and women in all professions are showing a preference for a week day of eight hours or less demanding maximum benefits and security in exchange for the investment of their skill and knowledge only. How fortunate are we then, and other communities like us, to have such men willing to accept the financial burden of building such places, which not only involves many years of work to pay for them, but guarantees us the sure and round-the-clock knowledge that their services will be available.

Already this community has enjoyed for some years the services of a very modern dental clinic as well as other services such as an optometrist and a physiotherapist. Most of these things we are inclined to accept without thought. However when we consider the prairies and their general lack of amenities compared with the more heavily populated metropolitan areas we are grateful indeed.

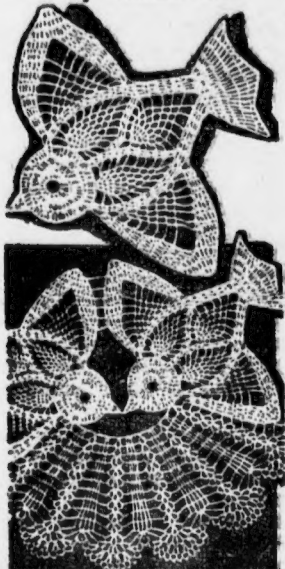
Record air lift safely completed

Canadian Boy Scouts made aviation history this summer when chartered aircraft completed 15 round trips between Canada and Great Britain, carrying 1,364 Canadian Scouts and leaders to and from the Jubilee-Indaba-Moot at Sutton Coldfield, England.

Trans Canada Airlines handled the arrangements, using chartered aircraft supplied by Canadian Pacific Airlines, Flying Tigers Airlines and Maritime Central Airways to complete the largest mass airlift in the history of world Scouting.—The Journal, Rock Island, Stanstead, Quebec, October 17, 1957.

Long-horned grasshoppers have feelers which are longer than their bodies.

Easy chair-set



7207

by Alice Brooks

Bluebirds of happiness... fun to crochet in pineapple design combined with a lacy edging. Make a chair or buffet set.

Pattern: 7207: crochet directions for chair set in No. 30 mercerized cotton. Easy to do; so pretty in white or pastel.

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A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Buffalo hunting revival seen as revenue source

Buffalo hunting may be revived in Canada as a means of bringing revenue to the federal purse through fat hunting licence fees.

The northern affairs department's bulletin says wildlife authorities are considering the advisability of a short open hunting season on the big herds in Wood Buffalo Park straddling the Alberta-Northwest Territories border.

The park's buffalo population of 15,000 must be trimmed annually to keep it from increasing too rapidly. Wildlife authorities have done this by shooting from 200 to 500 head a year, shipping some of the meat to isolated northern outposts for needy Indians, and selling the rest to United States packing houses and restaurants.

However, the bulletin says, a short hunting season may prove more remunerative than the present federal kill.

"It is probable there are enough sportsmen all over the world who would pay a licence fee suggested at from \$500 to \$1,000 to take a limit of two animals."

It adds that because of the "ferocity" of the Wood Park herds "buffalo hunting will be more dangerous and exciting than ever it was when the countless herds were slaughtered on the plains of North America 100 years ago."

Annual fair held at Grenfell

The annual fall fair sponsored by the Grenfell Agricultural Society was held in the Legion Community hall.

Due to road and flu conditions exhibits were down considerably from previous years. However, the judges commented on the high standard and keen interest shown by both exhibitors and visitors.

Interesting to note was the fact that the top three prizes for Parkland barley was won by 4-H club members, with the first prize barley receiving a 95 percent score. It could hold its own at any fair, according to the judge.

Top honors were awarded to Mrs. W. Ferguson of Grenfell for having won the most points each year for four consecutive years.

Added attractions throughout the afternoon were demonstrations on metal lathe work and weaving by H. Humphries and H. Pugh, both of Grenfell.

Judging the fair were Mrs. R. Horsman, W. A. Russell, horticulturist, Mrs. M. V. MacDonell, home economist, A. P. Piloski, geneticist, all of Indian Head.—The Leader-Post.

Most of Ecuador's rivers are interrupted by rapids and so are navigable for only short distances.

The mail box was invented in 1810 by Thomas Brown, then the governor of Florida.

PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

How is everything going? Apparently quite well as I have not heard from you lately but I've been receiving letters from other directors following my answers to you. Therefore, thought this week I would reply to some of them.

I'm glad we have quite a few mimeographed pamphlets on hand. They are going like hot cakes, and to some places I didn't dream there was a drama group. I guess nearly every town does a play for some reason during the year. On the wall beside my desk, I have put up a map. Everytime I get a request, I put a little colored pin in it and it is beginning to have quite a pattern. Some letters ask for a coaching session on their play. For instance, a lady at Driver, Sask., where they are doing both high school and adult plays, asked for my help. If I can squeeze in a day, I will phone her and tell her I'm on my way. I have also had an invitation from the Soo Line Teacher's Local.

You know how I like to get out with a beginning group and challenge them to do better than their best. It is interesting to see people blossom out when spurred on to think more deeply about the character they are portraying in a play.

For instance, I was visiting a group the other day and one chap, when I asked him, didn't even know how old he was as the character in the play. I asked him the age of his wife in the play, the age of his children and when were their birthdays. Then I asked how much allowance did he give his wife for milks and groceries. He looked at me aghast, thought a second and replied \$50.00 a month. I laughingly asked him how his wife managed with a family of five adults with butter at 65c a pound, bread 28c a loaf, and steak at 79c a pound. He laughed and said he hadn't given it much thought as there wasn't anything in the play about such things. But it set him thinking. Later, with the aid of a pencil, he computed a grocery bill and also went into how much rent he would pay, plus light and fuel. He then decided what his salary must be to support a family in the style the play seemed to indicate. Right away it



made a difference in the way he walked and talked on stage. He began to see his character as an influential businessman in the community. Later, I heard him tell the costumer that he thought he would have to get a new suit if he really wanted to put over his character.

Of course, Mr. Kirby in your play "Happy Journey" just works at the laundry, so he won't have to worry about a new suit. He is a bit of a philosopher though and will have to struggle with dominating Mrs. Kirby who runs the family, trying to bring up the children above the average in her neighborhood. Are you having fun with your play? I hope so. I love every line of it. It's so down to earth and everyone in the audience will be able to identify themselves with it. But let's get down to your rehearsals. You are now at what is commonly called the 'shaking down' period.

This is where you and your players sit around. Each cast member reads their part aloud. I am sure you will find that someone should be shifted. If so, shift them. It may appear cruel and unnecessary but it helps to keep up the competitive spirit. It will bring out their ability to co-operate, to adjust, to hide disappointment and become the type of person who will fit into any group.

Discuss the characterizations in the play. Each cast member should have a pencil and notebook with them for such things. Have them jot down what the author says about their character or what

others say about him.

Discuss a possible rehearsal schedule. You will have made a tentative one depending on the availability of rehearsal space. Let it be open so that changes can be made depending on local commitments. However, cast members should be prepared to make some changes in their social life to accommodate rehearsals in lieu of the training they will receive. The fun they will have should be ample compensation.

At this time, state that absenteeism or lateness will not be tolerated. Actors must attempt to adhere to the rules or expect to be dropped. Point out that if one actor is 10 minutes late, and there are seven people in the cast plus the director, EIGHTY minutes of valuable time has been lost.

Since rehearsal is a learning process, a series of steps and changes, the cast should be interested in the Director's point of view. This includes a clear understanding of the plot, their characterization and why they do certain things. If this is clearly understood, the 'how' to do it will take care of itself. By understanding the message from the author, known as the 'Premise', will have a better chance of getting through to the audience.

From the first rehearsal, call your actors by their STAGE NAMES. It will help to make any criticism less personal. And teach them as many technical terms as possible when speaking about the stage.

There are two methods of rehearsing. The first method, the director super-imposes all directions and movements to start with, blocking out Act one, or the whole play if it is a one-act play, the first night. The actors go through it with books in hand, making notes. It will take about one and a half hours. Repeat it immediately and then dismiss.

If it is a long play, Act two is blocked out the second night, repeated immediately and cast dismissed. The third night Act three is treated in the same manner.

The second method is to work out all the necessary details in the scenes or bits of the play slowly and laboriously for the first four to six weeks. Then polish like mad, always starting at the first of the play and finishing when the cast are worn out. This often results in little or no rehearsal on the last scene or act of the play, until dress rehearsal night. When it is presented, the actors are never quite sure if they will ever get through the play or not.

I hope you have decided to use the first method mentioned.

Have your stage manager set up the rehearsal space with furniture. Apple boxes will do for cupboards or fireplaces. Old chairs tied together will make a good rehearsal couch. This furniture should be set within chalked lines the exact size of the stage on which you will produce the play. Stage manager reads all the directions found in brackets in the script and worries about keeping things correct. He is responsible for dealing with latecomers. He also collects books at the end of rehearsals. Yes, collect books. You don't want people memorizing lines until they have learned the action or movement that accompanies the words. Otherwise you will get lines learned in a sing-song pattern without pauses or the right emphasis, and you will never be able to change them to your way of thinking later.

You, the director, Bonnie, must sit out, front with your prompter and prompt book beside you. You will evaluate everything you see, watching the play as a whole unit, keeping everyone working at top speed. Make small changes here and there, so actors will be comfortable, and expect the prompter to record such changes in pencil in her book. This prevents argument if cast members do not remember alterations. They should also mark them in their books with pencil in order that they can memorize them with their lines.

It is advisable to mark your play off into French scenes — little episodes caused by important entrances or exits. In future you can rehearse these scenes for four to six weeks. It will mean calling only those persons in each scene for rehearsal. Thus saving the time for the others not involved in particular scenes. Players will not become bored with

Simple solution

A British Columbia power executive says a quick tour of Britain and western Europe has convinced him Canada can help overseas countries obtain dollars to buy Canadian goods.

"If we want to sell our lumber and fish and other products for dollars, we've simply got to buy things from them with dollars," said William C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the British Columbia Power Corporation.

Mainwaring is one of four members of a mission headed by Robert Bonner, B.C. attorney-general and minister of industrial development. Mainwaring said the delegation has been "deeply impressed" by signs of European industrial resurgence.

While in Italy, he said, a deal was made by B.C. Power to buy \$1,000,000 worth of steel towers from the S.A.E. Company in Milan. The towers will be used in transmission lines.

rehearsals because they will be working when they are present.

You will also be able to establish the pattern of entrances and exits, the crosses and movements in curves. You can start to include any business and gestures needed, having the time to clarify incidents not clearly understood or the meanings of unusual words. You can start to build towards the climax. Repeat each scene immediately six or eight times and get them set.

Is 'business' a new word to you? It is defined as characteristic activity indulged in by actors. It might be smoking, knitting, reading, etc. There are three kinds — Script, which is found written into the script or implied in the lines. Cigarette—which is invented and needed to give the illusion of reality to a scene. Psychological—that which may be the result of emotion and which must be true.

So many people do not realize that the purpose of rehearsals are to make a satisfying picture, expressing dramatic ideas, in balance which can be emptiness and variety. Actors do not always sit in the same place, thus giving interesting combinations. Actors should avoid straight lines, either when standing or sitting, or moving about the stage. Avoid even spaces while standing or sitting. When entering a room, a player must move well on to the stage before speaking, remembering that strong moves are usually made from left to right. The eye usually follows left or right as it is easier. Moving upstage is stronger and more dominant than moving downstage.

Have you chalked off your floor and marked it to familiarize your actors with the various places on stage. If not, do it now. And remember that an actor's directions are, as they face the audience, their own right and left.

Small props should be available from the first walk-through and duplicates available unless they get lost or misplaced.

The Prompter, in pencil, makes changes in the script, marking in new business. She should use recognized abbreviations. X for crosses, X's for exits, etc. Warning for effects of light or sound, music cues, curtain cues, are all marked with a red arrow at least a page in advance of their happening.

In order to make it easier for yourself, Bonnie, make a simple printing device for printing a series of stage plans down the margin of the Prompt Book. If you can get a line cut, or old rubber stamp or a discarded cork mat for protecting the dining room table from hot dishes, cut the outline of your set with basic furniture on it and glue to an old rubber stamp handle. Ink it and stamp down the margin of the book. You can then mark your movement in as needed and mentioned above. Indicate the different characters' positions by using their initials. As for instance, M might be for Mrs. Kirby, E for Elmer Kirby, C for Caroline and A for Arthur.

The letter O could be used for when a character must be sitting and a dash — if it means standing. Incidentally, Business in script should be marked with a period with a curved line over it.

Well, that should give you something to work on until next week. 'Bye now.'

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Take Your Time—Don't Be Sorry You Shot



Don't shoot at a movement.



Don't shoot at a bit of color.



Don't shoot at a sound.



Shoot ONLY at your game.

Courtesy of:
The National Rifle Association, The Sportsmen's Service Bureau
and The Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources.

HUNTER'S CHOICE

This is truly a sportsman's paradise!

Last Sunday, while other local enthusiasts talked over hunts for ducks and prairiechicken and laid plans to outsmart the deer, elk and moose, Roger Ward made a trip to Round Lake to see if the fish were biting.

They were, and Roger landed a 14 pound jack, although he had to run in and tackle the thing when his line broke just as the fish neared shore. — The Herald, Whitewood, Sask., Nov. 6, 1957.

Week's sew-thrifty
PRINTED PATTERN

4520
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

Our Casual Coat tops everything from suits to skirts to dresses! Jiffy-to-sew with our printed pattern—sleeves are all in one with the jacket. Make it in faille or wool to contrast or match your fall skirts.

Printed Pattern 4520: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

You can save money by efficient fuel use

Canadians are odd creatures. Most of us keep a sharp eye on our automobiles, for example, and go to a lot of trouble to try to get an extra mile per gallon of gasoline. But we'll completely ignore the oil burner in our basement, when a little care will do a lot to improve its "mileage."

To carry the point further, the average motorist uses only about 650 to 750 gallons of gasoline a year, whereas his oil burner may consume 1,500 gallons of fuel a year. So even with the difference in price between these fuels, we can save money by using fuel oil efficiently.

Finally, if your automobile refuses to run, you can usually walk, hitch a ride, or catch a taxi. But if your oil burner refuses to work in the dead of the winter, you're stuck.

Self help

To avoid that dire fate, and to help you get more value for your fuel oil dollar, we've included some tips at the bottom of the article. The first group lists some things you might ponder getting technical help on, the second lists some of the things you can do yourself.

In the self-help department, you should understand first of all that you have to think in terms of your whole heating plant—from cellar to attic, from tank to chimney.

Start with the tank: Keep it filled during the "off" season. Humid air entering the vent pipe can condense in a partly filled tank. This forms rust scales that settle in the tank, and may cause faulty burner operation. Dirt will get in through the fill pipe, too, if the cap is missing or loose.

Now look at the burner itself. Though it's sometimes a sinister-looking object crouching in a dark corner, it won't bite. Keep it in good condition, it will play a major part in giving you the most for your fuel dollar.

Make sure your burner is getting enough air. That may mean leaving a cellar window open slightly.

You'll depend on your distributor or service man to adjust the burner for top efficiency. But you can help, too. If, for instance, your burner smokes, roars, or gives off odors, you're bound to notice it. Let your service man know. He may find an air regulator out of adjustment (too much air causes the roar), a worn out nozzle, cracks or holes in the furnace.

Better Insulator

Look at the boiler, too. Is it coated with soot? If it is, you're wasting fuel; Soot is a better in-

ulator than asbestos. You can remove some of it, but your service man should remove the soot during his summer checkup, along with cleaning and adjusting your burner.

Is your heating system—steam or hot water—distributing heat evenly through the house? Check the main pipe: If it runs through an unheated part of the cellar or under a porch, it should be insulated.

Warm-air heating systems require a close look, too. You can do much to give your house even heating throughout by adjusting the duct dampers.

Heat is always flowing out of your house—through doors, windows, walls, ceilings and roof. Heat loss through a square foot of window glass is several times as great as through a square foot of wall.

You can't prevent this loss of heat, but you can reduce it by proper insulation. Insulating the attic floor of a house 25x30 feet can save up to about 200 gallons of fuel oil a year in a severe climate, or about \$34 at present prices.

Storm doors and storm windows will also reduce heat loss, but in considering these you should put the stress on comfort over savings. It will take you a long time to save enough to recover their cost—but you'll be more comfortable while you are trying to save your investment back.

Chilled walls

It will pay you, of course, to avoid leaving doors or windows open too long. Chilled walls, ceilings, and floors take a lot of fuel to re-heat.

Check the fit of window and door frames. If they fit loosely, then the infiltration of cold air is causing a lot of heat loss. In that case you may want to have a carpenter install weather stripping.

Another key to heating efficiency is the chimney, which should extend at least two feet above the highest point of the house. A tree higher than the chimney and close to it will interfere with the draft, too. As for the chimney opening, you'll have to rely on your service man. But the hitch here is that the average householder is in a poor position to increase the size or height of his chimney.

Short, sharp bends in the chimney, or in pipes leading to the chimney, also can cause draft troubles. So can dislodged bricks, birds' nests, and leaks. If you suspect there's some obstruction, take a periscope look by placing a

mirror in the lower opening of the chimney after removing the smoke pipe. Or, if there are bends in the chimney, lower a weight on a cord. The weight will locate any obstruction.

Call help

When you feel you've checked over your heating system as well as you can, call for outside help. Distributors and the service men they may recommend in some areas are trained to give you the answers, not only about your burner, but about your whole heating system.

To summarize: It's up to you in the interests of your fuel dollar, to give your heating system the once-over. Then seek the advice of your service man when you meet technical problems. This means more heat for less money for you.

These changes cost you some money but pay dividends in fuel savings:

1. Insulate your attic floor, or, if that is not possible, your roof. Attic floor insulation may save up to 20 percent of your fuel.
2. See that hot water or steam pipes or warm air ducts are well insulated if they are located near outside walls.
3. Install storm windows, storm doors, and weather stripping. Put caulking compound in cracks. This can save 10 to 20 percent.
4. Arrange for your heating oil dealer to send an expert to clean, adjust, and repair your heating plant at least once a year.
5. Have this expert check size and angle of nozzle in your burner, clean filters and check blower controls, ignition, etc.
6. Also have him make stack temperature and CO₂ (carbon dioxide) tests on your furnace to determine its combustion efficiency.
7. Stop air leaks around furnace with asbestos cement.
8. Stop all oil leaks, no matter how small.
9. Have furnace draft control checked to keep too much heat from escaping up chimney.
10. The heating system of some gravity hot-water systems can be increased by installing a pump; that of some gravity warm-air plants can be increased by installing a blower. Consult your oil dealer.
11. Baffles in the fire box also give you more heat from less fuel.
12. Insure clean, better-burning fuel by the use—and annual cleaning—of oil filters.
13. Be sure your radiators and

heating plant are of proper size. 14. See that your radiators or heating ducts are in balance. Avoid too much heat here, too little there.

15. Check the pitch of all steam pipes. Pipes of incorrect slope may block heat.

16. Be sure your thermostat is located so rooms are evenly heated.

17. Insulate domestic hot water tank.

Make these big savings yourself without spending a cent:

1. Close house doors promptly to keep all the heat inside.
2. Keep temperature moderate enough so windows won't have to be opened.
3. Turn off heat in rooms being ventilated.
4. Turn off heat and close doors of rooms not use.
5. Close fireplace dampers when not in use. If dampers are missing and fireplace is not used, close chimney opening.
6. Lower thermostat at night. Setting it back 10 degrees for eight hours will save 10 percent or more.
7. Lower thermostat to 55 degrees when going away for a day or longer.
8. Check radiator enclosures to be sure they are not trapping heat.
9. Remove rugs and furniture from places where they block radiators or registers.
10. Check steam radiator valves for proper function. Replace non-adjustable steam radiator valves with valves of adjustable type. Drain air or water, if present, from steam radiators to allow them to heat up fully.
11. If your garage is heated, keep doors closed and temperature low.
12. Keep water in heating boiler clean for faster, more efficient operation.
13. Watch steam-boiler water level. A boiler usually operates best if level is at centre of gauge.
14. Avoid overheating furnace. It wastes fuel.
15. Drain a pail of water to take sediment from bottom of domestic hot water tank monthly to insure efficiency.
16. Check and repair leaky hot water faucets. (A leak of only one drop per second means a loss of 700 gallons a year.)
17. Clean soot out of boiler. A mere ¼-inch soot deposit incrusts oil consumption as much as 10 percent.

Jane Ashley Says

"You will like this tasty recipe"

SAVOURY MEAT
TURNOVERS

- 2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- ½ pound raw minced meat
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons chopped pickle
- 1 recipe pastry

HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in skillet; add onion and brown lightly. MIX in meat, salt and pepper. COOK, stirring frequently, until meat is lightly browned. REMOVE from heat; stir in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch mixing well. ADD tomatoes gradually; stir in chopped pickle. COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until well thickened, then remove from heat. PREPARE pastry and roll ½ inch thick; cut into 6 rounds. PLACE ¼ cup meat mixture on one half of each round. FOLD rounds in half and press edges together with fork. MAKE several slits in top to allow steam to escape. PLACE on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425°F.) for 20 minutes. SERVE hot with horseradish sauce, if desired. YIELD: 6 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
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P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



Delectable!

Downright delectable...these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven. Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a cinch to prepare. Next time you bake at home, bake a batch of these delicious cheese treats!

Cheese Puffs

1. Scald ¾ cup milk. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and

- 1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese
- 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon celery seeds

and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

Yield—12 puffs.



Needs no refrigeration

Carbon

Winner of the Dress Contest at the Trail of '98 Dance were Pat Appleyard, Ladies' First and Bobby Elliott, Gents' First. The lucky ticket on the calf went to Trochu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham, Mrs. Graham having returned after spending the past two weeks at Red Deer.

CARD OF THANKS

all.

Victor Luft.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers and cards they have so kindly and thoughtfully sent to me. Also an especial thank you goes out to the good people who have finished my harvesting and helped with the shingling of the barn. You good people will never know how much you have helped me on the road to recovery, so once again I say, thank you one and

Level Land

Home from Canadian Union College to visit their folks were: Carol Huether, Lorne Gramms, Wayne Leiske, Dorothy and Roger Bechthold, Howard Suelzle, Ralph Schab-or, Marian Lorensen, Harvey Heinrichs, Dallas Kindopp and Arnold Berreth.

Mrs. Elmer Koronko of Can-

adian Union College is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gimbél of Lacombe were visiting with the S.D.A. Church and the Gimbels of this district.

Weekend visitors from Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzger, Dr. and Mrs. Hervey Gimbél, Donna Harris, Shirley McMann, Mrs. R. Gimbél and Delores Clark.

Pastor Schultz of Calgary was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huether and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether of Albert Park were visitors in Spokane and Walla Walla, Washington.

A bridal shower was held on Saturday night Nov. 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Calgary. Mrs. Cook is better known as Audrey Metzger of Carbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger. About 100 guests were present. Games were played by some while others had a good time visiting each other. Lovely gifts were presented to the newly married couple. Lunch was served and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern left for Colorado on Wed. for a short visit.

ACME

Installation of the 1957-58 officers of Acme Chapter No. 83 Order of the Eastern Star took place in the Masonic Hall Tuesday Dec. 3rd with Mrs. Eva Park installing officer and Mrs. Mary A. Ellis installing Marshal, Mrs. Pearl Fowler installing Organist, Mrs. Frances McCulloch installing Chaplain, Mrs. Edith Holmes installing Conductress and Mrs. Ethel Halstead, Assistant Marshal.

Those installed were:
Worthy Matron Myrtle Emery
Worthy Patron Frank Emery
Assoc. Matron Edith Holmes
Associate Patron R. O. Davis
Secretary.....Mary A. Ellis
Treasurer.....Eva E. Park
Conductress.....Ethel Halstead
Associate Conductress.....
.....Mary Nelle Groundwater
Chaplain.....Doreen Wheeler
Marshal.....Olive I. Brown
Organist.....Pearl Fowler
Adah.....Patricia Stubbett
Ruth.....Edna McKay
Esther.....Muriel Hay
Martha.....Myrtle Coates
Electa.....Jean Pearson
Warder.....Helena Young
Sentinel.....J. P. Ellis

The retiring Matron Doreen Boake was presented with a Past Matron's Jewel and a Copper Tea Set from the Chapter. She in turn gave each of her officers a silver spoon in the O.E.S. motif.

An addenda was presented by the members honoring the new W.M. and W.P. Myrtle and Frank Emery.

If you will buy, fewer will die—buy and use Christmas Seals.

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Buy and use Christmas Seals.



PLANNING ALBERTA COMMUNITIES

Alberta's development has not been confined to the large cities. Towns and rural areas also reflect the growth and the problems of systematic planned expansion that go with it. The Government accordingly established the Provincial Planning Advisory Board in 1951 to determine planning policies. These policies are administered by the Town and Rural Planning Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs. The technical advice and assistance of the Branch is available upon request to any Municipality under 5,000 population which is not a member of a District Planning Commission. An aerial survey is made of the community from which contour maps are prepared. Plans are then made for subdividing and zoning. Detailed layouts for housing and commercial areas are drawn up. In addition a report based on economic and population surveys is prepared for a planning period of ten years. Proposals for the orderly development of the municipality are included in this report. One half of the cost of the aerial survey is the only expense borne by the municipality representing a small percentage of the total cost for this complete service.

ASSESSMENT BRANCH

Uniformity in assessments for municipal taxation purposes is a problem which has long existed. The Assessment Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs was formed in 1935 to achieve this end. Since its inception many changes have been incorporated to keep pace with the growth of Alberta. It has also been necessary to alter assessment methods in view of the new types of construction and building techniques presently being used. Practically all of the towns and villages in the province have requested departmental assessments for taxation and other purposes. Rural assessments are not undertaken by Branch assessors although under certain conditions the government pays 50% of costs. Urban areas are required to pay one-half the cost of assessment, with the government paying the remainder, notwithstanding who carries out the work, whether a municipal or government assessor. Assessment Branch sub offices have been established at Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Calgary and Lethbridge to ensure close liaison with the local municipal officials, as well as to give advice and assistance to appointed municipal assessors.

INSPECTION BRANCH

The Department of Municipal Affairs Act requires the books and records of every municipality to be inspected at least once a year. This is the responsibility of the Inspection Branch and all assessment and tax rolls, minute books, by-law registers, cash books, bank books and any other records the Inspector may require of the Municipality are examined. Assistance and advice on procedure for effective administration of the municipality is an important service of the Inspection Branch. In cases of where new towns, villages, municipal districts or counties are incorporated a member of the inspection branch may act as administrator of this new unit until the council has been elected. Each year an annual report is prepared by the Inspection Branch in which is incorporated the financial statements of every municipality in Alberta.

These important service branches are also part of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

- FIELD SERVICE BRANCH
- TAX RECOVERY BRANCH
- IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS ACCOUNTS BRANCH



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